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Mav soccer team blanks Truman State, advances

PAUL FREELAND
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

NCAA tournament play might be uncharted territory for the UNO women's soccer team, but the result turned out to be the same old thing.

Three different Mavericks scored goals as UNO beat Truman State 3-0 in the NCAA Division II tournament second round and won the team's first NCAA tournament match.

Maverick Head Coach Don Klosterman said his team didn't treat their NCAA tournament debut as anything special.

"We didn't play up the fact that it was our first tournament game," Klosterman said. "We really didn't think it would be an issue. I was really pleased with the way we came out after Truman right away. That really breaks down the other team and it's important to our style to put pressure on the other team."

Jaime Venhaus opened the scoring for the Mavs in the 30th minute. Venhaus collected a pass from Jamie Cramer, turned her defender and put a low shot just inside the left post. Christen Boeckel doubled UNO's advantage four minutes before halftime when she collected a loose ball from a free kick in the box and scored her third goal of the season.

Boeckel nearly scored her second goal of the match three minutes later as she was played in by Stephanie Kruse, but Boeckel's shot bounced off the right post and went wide.

Truman State started to get more of the play after halftime and increased the

pressure on the Mavericks. The Bulldogs won a succession of corner kicks and free kicks, but could find a way past goalkeeper Amy Price and the Maverick defense.

Klosterman said Truman State got back into the match due to UNO letting up on the pressure and credited the Bulldogs for their resilience.

"We had some times in the second half when we laid back a bit and Truman had some chances," Klosterman said. "Truman has been in this tournament for a few years now and to their credit they kept playing all the way to the end. The third goal was important. It really killed off the match and that's what we were going for."

Kruse put the result beyond doubt 15 minutes from time. The senior dispossessed a Bulldog defender in the penalty area and slotted home her 21st goal of the season, putting the Mavs up 3-0.

UNO improved to 20-0 with the win and advanced to the quarterfinals. The Mavericks will play No. 1 Northern Kentucky (20-0-2) in Kentucky on Nov. 23 with the winner advancing to the Final Four, which will be held Dec. 6-8 in Virginia Beach, Va.

Kruse said the team is upbeat about its chances despite the 4-0 loss they suffered in the teams' last meeting in Kentucky.

"I think we can win," Kruse said. "We lost the last time we played there, but we've improved since the last time we played and I think we have a good chance."

Truman State's Lisa Manns and Maverick Ashley Grace fight for the ball in Saturday's NCAA tournament match. The Mavs defeated the Bulldogs 3-0, improving their record to 20-0 and advancing to the quarterfinals, which will be played in Northern Kentucky Nov. 23.



photo by Michelle Bishop



photo by Beth Flynn

New senators were installed during last Thursday's Student Government meeting. Family and friends were invited to the first meeting for the newly elected members.

New members installed, award given at Student Government meeting

BETH FLYNN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Kicking off its first meeting with newly elected members, UNO's Student Government began its senator installation program Thursday night.

Friends and family of the senators were invited to attend the meeting, which helped new members to become acquainted with Senate procedures.

Special university guests included Chancellor Nancy Belck, Student Government Adviser Barb Treadway-Janousek, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Mary Mudd, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Development Services Vance Valerio and Assistant to the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Rita Henry.

Student Body President/Regent Shay Riggs opened the meeting with a few words and then introduced last year's Del Weber Student Service Award recipient, Treadway-Janousek.

Treadway-Janousek announced this year's recipient of the Del Weber Award, Jan Leuenberger. Students selected Leuenberger, former director of the now-closed Learning Center, almost unanimously.

She gracefully accepted the award with a few tears in her eyes and offered her thanks.

After the presentation, Student Court Chief Justice Steve Sladek installed the new members into the Senate. A brief reception with refreshments followed.

Once the reception was over, Student Government dug into business. Vince Drieling was appointed to the position of Student Government Speaker. Former Speaker Aaron Becker, continuing on with tradition, passed down the gavel and a rubber chicken to Drieling.

Mike Sautter was re-appointed to the position of sergeant-at-arms.



Jan Leuenberger, former director of the now-closed Learning Center, was named the winner of the Del Weber Student Award, which she received at the Student Government meeting Thursday night.

photo by Beth Flynn

In other business, Riggs offered her report to the Senate. She commented on Student Government's recent input session. She although turnout was low, it was still successful.

"There was good input from the students, they are always keeping us on our toes," Riggs said.

Currently, Riggs is working on a resolution using information gained at the session. She will give it to the budget and student affairs committees for review.

Riggs also noted her meeting with Gov. Mike Johanns earlier this month.

She told the Senate Johanns said he cannot promise there will not be more cuts in the coming years. Riggs urged the students to contact Johanns and tell him their stories of how the budget cuts have caused suffering.

Student Government also debated many resolutions at the meeting. Though most were tabled, the Senate did pass its mission statement.

In this statement, Student Government promises to make full efforts in providing a contribution to the student body through leadership, guidance, support, honesty, respect and open-mindedness.

Inside
this
Issue

UNO to dedicate
lab on national
GIS day
page 3

NEWS

Infiltrating the Underground...



ENTERTAINMENT

page 5

Maverick football team
ends season on high note
page 6

SPORTS

PRSSA helps connect battered women with YWCA through cell phone drive

BETH FLYNN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The UNO chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America is sponsoring a cell phone drive to contribute to the YWCA.

PRSSA usually holds two service projects each semester for students to become more involved with the community. One of them is the cell phone drive.

"We believe service learning gives students the opportunity to give back to their community and gain professional experience in the field of public relations from event planning to media relations," said Karen Weber, a UNO instructor and adviser of PRSSA.

There is a box where used cell phones can be dropped off on the information desk in the Milo Bail Student Center, which is on the first floor by the game room.

The cell phones donated will be given to victims of abuse. They will be reprogrammed to dial 911. Along with the



Cell phones collected by PRSSA are reprogrammed to dial 911.

phone, a battery and charger will be given to the victims.

Phones donated need not be in working condition. Broken phones still possess a cash value, as Verizon Wireless

has volunteered to donate \$5 for each phone collected.

The YWCA makes cell phones available to abuse victims because they have found that in most situations, those who are abused are not able to contact help through a phone because the abuser usually takes them away.

The cell phones will be given to the victims at no cost and will afford them the chance to get help easier.

Cell phones will be collected through the end of fall semester. The phones are picked up on a weekly basis and fliers have been posted around campus.

"We'd like to collect as many as we can, there's no specific goal on the number," Weber said.

Last month there was a total of 1,120 cell phones collected and a total of \$5,600 in donations from Verizon. So far this year, 45 cell phones have been collected at UNO.

This idea to help originated from Karri Frerichs, vice president of PRSSA, whose roommate is a YWCA advocate.

A history lesson about struggle, freedom

JACQUELINE GOODS
STAFF WRITER

In recognition of Asian American History Month, UNO's Student Programming Organization sponsored a one-woman play performed by Cristina Chan.

Unbinding Our Lives was a thought-provoking and powerful performance that detailed the struggles of three Chinese women who were brought to the United States in the 1800s.

Each story was different, yet each shared the common theme of freedom's struggle.

The first story detailed the life of 6-year-old Tin Fu Wu, who was sold into slavery by her father. Wu was sold at least three times before she ended up in the San Francisco Missionary Home.

She decided to "become a respected Chinese woman" and started working diligently with the missionaries to free people from slavery.

The story of Mary Tape expressed a mother's frustration and diligence in wanting her children to have a better life.

Tape filed the first lawsuit that moved toward desegregation because Chinese children were not allowed to

attend white schools.

The school board said the association of Chinese children with whites was demoralizing and the board did not want Chinese students in the schools because Chinese children were "filthy and dirty."

Tape addressed the women of the suffrage movement and told stories of how daughters were abandoned in the streets of Shanghai because they could not provide for their families.

She asked that the white and Chinese women join hands in the march to freedom.

The final story, that of Polly Beamus, was of a woman who was sold into slavery and prostitution by her father, a miner in Idaho who lost Beamus in a card game to her future husband.

Polly and Johnny Beamus married after she saved his life when he suffered a gunshot wound.

The wedding was not official at the time because Chinese could not marry whites and were not considered citizens. The couple did not have children for fear of how they'd be treated. Beamus made a living by selling vegetables from her garden and serving as a nurse and midwife to her neighbors.

Working was a freedom many Chinese women were not able to have. All of these stories conveyed the idea that in this world of trial and persecution, there is always hope.

Native American tales entertain students, faculty

CYNTHIA VANA
STAFF WRITER

Most literary folks in the United States grew up on Mother Goose, Aesop's Fables, fairy stories and Rudyard Kipling. But what about coyote stories?

Some 25 students and staff watched "According to Coyote," a one-man reenactment of a collection of Native American tales featuring a legendary coyote. The presentation by Mixed Blood Theater from the Minneapolis-St. Paul area was performed Nov. 11 in the Milo Bail Student Center's Nebraska Room.

The man playing Coyote, Raine Hokan, a Native American actor, flung his red blanket through the air, over his head, then clutched it under his chin, eyes darting back and forth. Coyote was frightened, for the Night Hawk people were after him and that's why he was

hiding beneath the safety of his beautiful blanket, made of make-believe beads, porcupine quills and hummingbird feathers.

Playing a variety of wild animals, Hokan mesmerized the audience with his hunkering down and pawing and growling and gnawing. Besides Coyote, he played Horse, Buffalo, Fox, Salmon, Bear, Eagle and a few other characters. Throughout the hour-long production, Hokan mixed humor, drama and some confusion.

Coyote is often described as baffling to white people, according to the introduction in a version of Coyote Stories, compiled by Mourning Dove and published by University of Nebraska Press.

Hokan enacted a series of vignettes, including "The Spirit Chief Names the Animal People," "Coyote Fights Some Monsters" and "How the Turtle Got His

Tail."

Coyote is a character universally popular in Native American folklore and culture, said Carolyn Fiscus, a professor of Native American studies at UNO.

Until 1934, Coyote Stories were heard only in the oral tradition. Mourning Dove, also known as Humishuma, was encouraged by friends to collect the stories so they could be preserved for non-Native Americans to read, enjoy and learn a little more about the Native American culture.

"According to Coyote" was sponsored by Cultural Awareness Programs and Student Organizations and Leadership Programs.

"Coyote Tales From The Indian Pueblos," "Ilopi Coyote Tales" and "Navajo Coyote Tales" are a few among many versions available at the UNO Library.

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UNO sociology class leads information group about lead poisoning

KATIE SHUKIS
STAFF WRITER

A UNO Introduction to Sociology class did its part to help the community Nov. 13.

The students, in conjunction with the Service-Learning Academy at UNO, were working to promote awareness of the growing lead problem in northeast Omaha.

The sociology students held an informational meeting on at the Teacher Administrative Center Building, located at 3215 Cuming St. in Omaha.

The group was directed by Shireen Rajaram, an associate professor of sociology. In small groups of three to five students, they attended 12 child care facilities in the Omaha area.

The purpose of the visits was to inform the children in the centers, most under the age of 6, about the dangers of lead paint. The students created

presentations to capture the children's attention and showed them a Sesame Street video that taught how to prevent lead poisoning.

The leading cause of lead poisoning in the children of northeast Omaha is lead-based paint. Any home that was built before 1978 probably has lead-based paint somewhere in the house and anything built prior to 1950 definitely has a problem.

The poor upkeep of these houses by landlords or financially strapped homeowners leads to the paint on the interior and exterior of the house not being properly taken care of. The paint then cracks and peels and ends up in the windowsills of the home, on the front porch and around the foundation of the home.

The reason this causes a problem among children is because the lead paint

see LEAD, page 7

UNO to dedicate new lab at National GIS Day celebration

CYNTHIA VANA
STAFF WRITER

UNO's department of geography/geology and applied data consultants will celebrate the Fourth Annual National Geographic Information Systems Day Nov. 20 along with the Smithsonian, the Institute of Geography and more than 30 other institutions.

The department will host an afternoon of events and a dedication ceremony for its new Omaha Urban and Regional GIS Lab at the Durham Science Center, Room 296. Events will begin at 1 p.m. on Nov. 20.

This isn't like elementary school geography. Michael P. Peterson, UNO geography professor and chairman of International Cartographic Association Commission on Maps and the Internet, said GIS is a computer mapping technology that analyzes all kinds of information about the earth.

Applications of GIS range from studying the effects of global warming to planning residential and commercial development projects to evaluating transportation routes and targeting prospects for marketing plans. It affects nearly every aspect of our lives, Peterson added.

Students might be interested in pursuing a career in GIS, Peterson said.

Graduates of the program have been very successful in finding jobs both in Omaha and other parts of the country. But GIS is not just for those interested in

geography.

"As informed citizens, there is a general need to know these activities take place," he said, "and how they might be improved with this technology."

The celebration will be a reflection of the metropolitan mission of UNO and the new GIS lab.

"To view the complexity of this technology," Peterson said, "users are opening their doors to the general public to showcase real-world applications."

Many of the presentations will be made by former students of the department who are now working for the Omaha Police Department, Omaha Planning, Army Corps of Engineers, Omaha Public Works and other local companies.

The events are free and open to the public.

Visit www.GISDay.com for more information about global information systems.

Schedule of events:

- 1 p.m. Dedication ceremony, OURgis Lab
- 1:15 p.m. Tour, GIS applications
- 2:15 p.m. Reception, DSC 298
- 2:15 p.m. Hands-on demo lecture, "ArcView 3.3: Intro to Omaha Urban Mapping"
- 3 p.m. Tour will follow lecture.

Correction

In the Nov. 15 article "Students prepare to enter the career world," the Career Center's phone number was listed as 558-2333. The center's phone number is actually 554-2333.

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Letters to the editor will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication.

Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number for verification purposes only. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

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UNO's Aviation Institute has many groups students can get involved in, such as the Flying Mavericks, shown above.

Aviation Institute offers a multitude of choices

KIMBERLY BRYANT
STAFF WRITER

Are you still deciding on a major? Are you looking for a "high-flying" career more interesting than, say business or English. If so, then UNO's Aviation Institute may be the place for you.

Founded in 1990, the Aviation Institute gives students opportunities for many types of degrees. The Institute has a mix of traditional and non-traditional students. Many traditional students take courses on campus, while non-traditional students can take courses through the Institute's Distance Education Program.

Undergraduate degrees include a bachelor of science in public management or a bachelor of general studies in aviation administration or aviation flight. Graduate degrees include a masters of public administration with a specialization in aviation or a Ph.D. with a specialization in aviation.

But what can a student do with a degree in aviation? Plenty.

There are many positions available in aviation other than just being a pilot. Various positions and salaries include air traffic controller (\$22,000-\$84,000), mechanic (\$18,000-\$60,000), dispatcher (\$24,000-\$120,000), and airline CEO (\$40,000-\$1.5 million).

The Institute offers a variety of classes such as History of Aviation and Aerospace, Aviation Safety, Airport Administration and Planning and General Aviation Operations.

Currently, 600 students are enrolled in the program.

Students in the Institute have the opportunity to participate in many activities. Club organizations include Alpha Eta Rho, a professional aviation fraternity; Women in Aviation, an organization for aspiring women in the field of aviation; and the Flying Mavericks, a flight team that competes with other aviation students from around the nation.

This past October, the Flying Mavericks competed in the

see AVIATION, page 7

College nights Number two: Iowa State University

COLUMN BY
KATIE SHUKIS
STAFF WRITER

Continuing our series, *The Gateway* takes you party people to the Hawkeye state.

Iowa State University
Location: Ames, Iowa
Drive Time: 2 hours, 30 minutes
Fun Factor: 4, out of a possible 5

Last trip, we visited Buena Vista University. While Buena Vista seemed like a lot of fun, this week's focus is Iowa State. From the information I have been given by students who attend the school, the college is a lot of fun and has more to offer than just bars and dance clubs.

Iowa State is located in Ames, Iowa, and is just about a two and a half hour drive from the Omaha area. The campus is decorated with old but beautiful brick buildings and many trees. It also has claim to one of the largest residence halls in the world, accommodating approximately 1,200 students in one large building that is

sectioned off into "houses" of 40-60 students apiece.

Students on campus seem to really enjoy the college and all had good information to offer as to what the most happening things to do are. Many people said that there are several large older houses, commonly referred to as the "mansions." Ownership of these houses changes every year and there is a long waiting list to be able to live in one of these houses. The mansions seem to be a big favorite for the under-21 crowd when it comes to partying.

The most commonly frequented bar around town is People's Bar and Grill. Although I have not been there myself (as I am not 21), it seems one could compare it to the Ranch Bowl here in Omaha but more classy. The bar, while doing an awesome job of creating an atmosphere that caters to the college crowd, also hosts many small-scale concerts and other events. It seems to be a popular place to go grab a beer or go check out a great live band.

Although many students talked

about the partying available on and around the campus, many students mentioned Hilton Hall. Hilton Hall is the large coliseum on campus that has hosted such concerts as Aerosmith, Alan Jackson, N'SYNC and Dave Matthews Band within the past year. Students said this is one of the big perks of going to school at Iowa State — they have access to big-name bands from all different genres.

One other plus about Iowa State is that it has one of the largest greek programs in the Midwest. The campus is home to 29 fraternities and 19 sororities. The greek program on campus is very involved and active. Students commented that it was nice to have such a large selection of houses when rushing because they cater to many different types of people.

Iowa State seems to be a well-rounded college. There are many things to do on campus as well as off. The big name bands alone would be enough to entice some people. Overall, this school seems to have a little something for everyone.

Economics teacher lands at UNO after wild ride

MIKE KOHLMEIER
STAFF WRITER

As a child growing up in Ethiopia, Getachew Belayneh never dreamed he would be an economics professor in Omaha as an adult.

"It was an accident," he says.

At age 11, Belayneh moved to Italy to live with a relative. He lived there through high school.

"I learned English in Italy by reading an Italian to English dictionary," Belayneh says.

He has a knack for foreign language, with eight languages currently at his command.

In 1960, after he got the equivalent of an associate's degree, Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie sent Belayneh and seven other students to study radio engineering in the United States. Belayneh later changed his focus to business and earned a bachelors degree in Business Administration from Central State University in Ohio.

He went on to receive an MBA from Southern Illinois University and a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Utah.

"Every young person in Ethiopia dreams to study in

the U.S.," Belayneh says.

Selassie was assassinated in 1975. After that, a military coup took over and Ethiopia became communist. Belayneh opted to stay in the United States.

Belayneh's teaching career began unexpectedly. One day, as an assistant teacher, he was required to fill in for a professor who had fallen ill. The students responded so warmly to his teaching style that the university offered him his own class.

Belayneh has taught for 28 years, including nearly three at UNO. He enjoys teaching economics because it is a thought-provoking subject.

"Economics is a subject that helps you to think," he says.

In the future, Belayneh plans to continue teaching at UNO.

"Omaha is very beautiful, I like it very much," he says.



Getachew Belayneh

photo by Danielle Petersen

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Members of Austin, Texas-based indie-rock quartet The Gloria Record will stop at Omaha's Sokol Underground to perform an all-ages show Thursday night.

The Gloria Record to infiltrate the Underground

RAE LICARI
COPY EDITOR

Austin, Texas-based indie-rock quintet The Gloria Record will be bringing its lush, textured brand of music to town this Thursday for a show at Sokol Underground with The Swords Project and Race for Titles. Vocalist/guitarist Chris Simpson recently spoke with *The Gateway* in a phone interview about the band's history, recently released album *Start Here* and the sometimes-smelly situations touring can bring.

The Gloria Record – Simpson, Jeremy Gomez (bass, vocals), Brian Hubbard (guitar), Ben Houtman (keyboards) and Brian Malone (drums) – has been together "in one form or another" since 1997, Simpson says, but has only had the current lineup since 1999. Simpson, Gomez and Hubbard knew each other from playing in other bands. Simpson says Houtman and Malone were "imported" from Wisconsin and North Carolina, respectively.

"It just kinda worked out," Simpson says.

The band released EPs in 1998 (self-titled) and 2000 (*A Lull in Traffic*) before debuting a full-length album.

"Those were more us figuring out what we wanted to do," Simpson says.

The band also took that time to

solidify the lineup.

Start Here, which was released in April of this year on the Arena Rock Recording Co. label, was recorded at Presto! Recording Studios in Lincoln with Mike Mogis.

"We've worked with them before," Simpson says. "It just worked out really well."

The band has been touring the United States and parts of northeastern Canada off and on throughout the year in support of the album's release.

When asked to describe The Gloria Record's sound, Simpson lists adjectives such as "anthemic," "cerebral," "orchestral" and "haunting."

However, he says: "It's hard for us to think of it as anything except just rock."

Simpson says one of the band's biggest influences is big '80s rock bands like U2.

"We like all sorts of music but that's the biggest common ground," he says.

Simpson also says all five members write the songs in a "very collective" process.

Simpson says he never really made a conscious decision to be in a band.

"It was the only thing to do," he says. "It's not like I was weighing it against another option."

■see GLORIA, page 7

Bowling for Columbine asks why Americans love to shoot Americans

REVIEW BY
ALISSA NICHOLS
STAFF WRITER

Gun death statistics from around the world: Germany – 381, Australia – 65, Japan – 39, Canada – 165. The United States – 11,127?

In *Bowling for Columbine*, director Michael Moore attempts to answer the question, "Are we a nation of gun nuts or are we just nuts?"

On April 20, 1999, Columbine High School seniors Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold shot and killed 12 students and one teacher before turning their guns on themselves. Before committing one of the most famous crimes in American history, Harris and Klebold attended their high school bowling class.

Moore uses this and several other incidents of violence to ask an important question – why are Americans so violent?

Many of those Moore interviewed, and still many more in the media, have blamed everything from a violent history, music, television, video games and Satan. For Moore, these responses do not work, as millions of people all over the world

watch and listen to violent material and millions more own firearms. So, what is the difference?

Moore's relentless mission for answers takes him to Canada, Littleton, a Marilyn Manson concert, even to NRA president Charlton Heston's home. Interviews with two students shot at Columbine and the principal of Buell Elementary, where a 6-year-old boy shot and killed his classmate, are almost unbearable because there is no explanation for why these things happen. Graphic scenes of murder and violence at the hands of our citizens and government will undoubtedly stir not only sadness but anger.

The beauty of *Bowling for Columbine* is, despite the heartbreaking injustice Moore brings the viewer, he is still able to deliver laughs. A cartoon by the *South Park* animators gives a humorous and disturbingly accurate depiction of the history of the United States and interviews with several "gun nuts" are hilarious. Maybe, however, these things are so funny because, if we did not laugh, we would

■see WHY, page 7

Japanese-style pottery on display

MIKE KOHMEIER
STAFF WRITER

An exhibit titled 2002 *Nebraska Anagama Woodfire Show* is currently running at the W. Dale Clark Library. The exhibit features *anagama* pottery by local artists.

Anagama is a traditional Japanese pottery technique that has existed since medieval times. An anagama kiln allows the artists to use their creativity to its fullest potential. No two kilns are ever the same.

The pieces have a natural feel to them. Earth tones, shades of brown and orange, are dominant traits.

Some pieces resemble wild designs like gingerroot while others opt for a more conservative design, such as a simple pot.

One in particular, displayed on the wall, can only be described as some sort of madman's pizza. However, on this pizza

there is only one topping – art – and lots of it.

A finished piece displays the interaction between earth (clay), fire and wind (ash). The potter dictates the intensity and speed of the fire and how the position of each piece in the kiln determines how it is glazed.

The minds behind this exhibit are local artists Tom Hubbell, Tom Harnack and Dan Toberer. Each has his own unique style that shows through in his art. Hubbell's pieces tend to have a glossier appearance than the others on display do. Harnack and Toberer, on the other hand, prefer rougher, harsher textures.

Harnack says: "Building and firing [an anagama ceramic] isn't so much about historical tradition as it is an aesthetic quality, a look, and a feel, that the work has achieved."

The exhibit will be on display until Nov. 30. It is free and open to the public.

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Maverick football team survives another second-half scare, ends season on high note

BRIAN BRASHAW
SPORTS EDITOR

With its seventh straight winning season on the line, the UNO defense held firm as the Maverick football team shook off Augustana for a 21-16 win Saturday at Caniglia Field.

UNO finished the season 6-5, 5-3 in the North Central Conference, securing its seventh consecutive winning season.

"It's a positive note, winning our last game," senior tailback Johnnie Nolen said. "But I'm not satisfied. It feels good but it hurts. I wish we would have gone on with a better record and made the playoffs, but I can deal with it."

The overall tone was bittersweet as UNO did get the winning record, but for several seniors, this was their last game.

The road to end the season with a win started rocky for the Mavericks. Quarterback Brian Masek, who threw for 187 yards and a touchdown, led UNO into Augustana territory but threw an interception in the red zone.

Augustana turned and marched 82 yards to take a 6-0 lead. The Vikings

converted on four third-down plays, and quarterback Graham Van Horn hit Pete Sterbick on a third-and-nine for the touchdown.

Masek bounced right back for UNO as the Mavericks rebounded with a four-play drive spanning 1:04, which was topped off by a 38-yard Masek to Chris Denney strike.

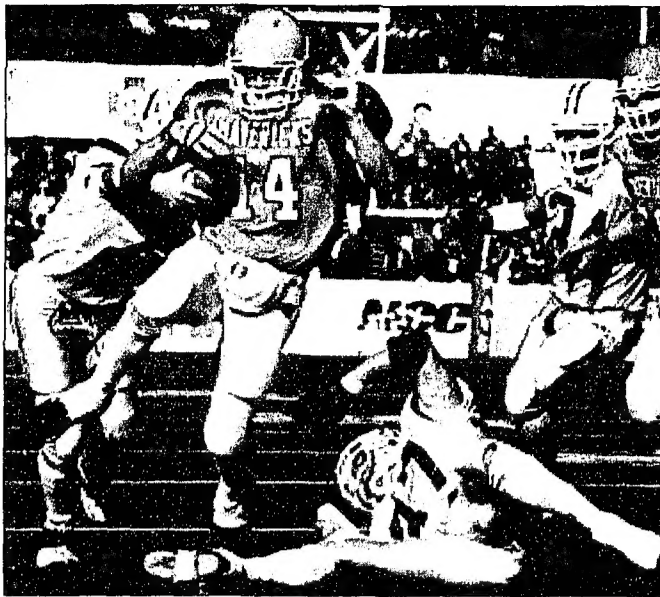
Nolen leapt across the end line on UNO's first drive of the second quarter to give the Mavericks a 14-6 lead. Nolen capped a steady 10-play 70-yard drive that saw a mixture of everything UNO does: hard rushing, QB scrambles and tight passes.

With time running out near halftime, Augustana made a fatal mistake at the worst time they could have made it.

Only 47 seconds remained in the half when UNO was handed a score. On a Viking punt attempt, the center snapped the ball over punter Pete Sterbick, leaving UNO at the 5-yard line.

Nolen again scored on a 1-yard run putting UNO up 21-6 at the half. It was enough for the win but just barely.

UNO tailback James E. Johnson, who



Quarterback Brian Masek leaps over Augustana's Ben Nauman in Saturday's season-closing game. The Mavericks finished the season 6-5, 5-3 in the North Central Conference, securing their seventh consecutive winning season.

photo by Chris Machian

rushed for 138 yards, fumbled twice in the second half and Masek threw his second pick of the game, but the Vikings could only turn the opportunities into 10 points.

Trailing 21-16 Augustana had one last chance to win the game. The Vikings

started at their own 27 and converted on two third downs and a fourth down and drove to UNO's 30-yard line.

The Maverick defense then said,

see NOTE, page 7

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UNO wrestlers take to the mat

J. PARKER ADAIR
STAFF WRITER

The UNO Wrestling team took the mat for the first time this season in the Harold Nichols Open in Fort Dodge, Iowa. The pre-season second-ranked Mavericks had a strong showing at the 170-man tournament.

Senior all-American Chad Wallace posted a 4-0 record to win the 197-pound title. Freshman Les Sigman joined him in the winning ranks when he took the heavyweight crown, also going 4-0.

Mitch Waite, a two-time state champion from Omaha Skutt, finished second at 133 pounds.

The trio was joined by seven other Mav

grapplers who placed in the Division II tournament.

This Saturday, UNO will host the annual Kaufman/Brand Open. The national tournament will feature some of the nation's top wrestling talent. The meet is the largest single-day collegiate event in the country.

Division I, Division II and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics will all have representatives at the tournament. Last year's tournament featured Iowa State's Cael Sanderson, the only NCAA wrestler to finish his career undefeated. This year the meet will feature over 500 wrestlers.

The tournament will be held at UNO's Sapp Fieldhouse Nov. 23. Wrestling begins at 9 a.m.

Men's basketball team plays Division I foes

BRIAN BRASHAW
SPORTS EDITOR

UNO men's basketball team completed its exhibition season, falling just four points short of knocking off either of the two scheduled Division I opponents.

On Nov. 5 the team came up three points short of beating Creighton in a 75-72 loss before a crowd of 5,000+ at the Civic Auditorium. Saturday, the hoopers fell 93-92 to Western Illinois in Macomb, Ill.

Bobby Carter hit two free throws with six seconds left to give the Leathernecks the win.

UNO had to fight back to gain the lead after trailing 47-39 at the half. Two Maverick seniors stepped up in the second half to bring the Mavs back. Seth Nelson scored 16 of his 26 points in the second half and Adam Wetzel tacked on 14 points.

But UNO didn't start its comeback right away. Early in the second half UNO was down by 12 points. The Mavs fought back and took a 92-91 lead on a dunk by redshirt freshman Ryan Curtis. Nelson was called for the foul that put Western Illinois' Carter on the line.

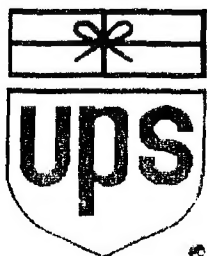
Luis Rivas of Western Illinois led all scorers with 28 points. UNO's Nelson finished with 26 and Wetzel had 22 points with six rebounds. The Mavericks shot a solid 59.7 percent from the field.

UNO will have the next weekend off to prepare for the Maverick Classic, which UNO hosts at the Sapp Fieldhouse on Nov. 29 and 30. The Mavericks will face the University of Mary and Rockhurst in the Classic.

UNO will play 10 games before beginning conference play on Jan. 2. The Mavericks were picked by the North Central Conference media to finish third, earning 104 points. South Dakota State was again picked first with North Dakota second.

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from NOTE, page 6

"That's enough."

Van Horn overthrew his receiver on both the third and fourth downs as UNO secured the five-point win.

Head Coach Pat Behrns said, "Something that was pretty big and emotional there at the end, the way our defense has been maligned and they way we have been playing. To have them come out and win the game for us, I think that's a tribute to their character and desire to

play well."

After a very emotional loss to Northern Colorado at homecoming, the Mavericks closed the season, winning four of their last five games. The Mavs ended up third in the conference after a 2-4 start.

Was homecoming a turning point?

"Probably so," Behrns said. "But we had some down times after that, too. But this group stuck together. They didn't quit and they could have. All those clichés about showing the pride and character, this group did that."

from AVIATION, page 4

National Intercollegiate Flying Association VI SAFECON Region in Salina, Kan., where they brought home trophies and an invitation to the National SAFECON competition to be held in May 2003 in Grand Forks, N.D. The Flying Mavericks placed second in flying events, sixth in ground events and fourth overall in the region.

The month of November is Aviation

from WHY, page 5

burst into tears.

Bowling for Columbine is not just a movie about gun control. It is about the fear that is instilled through the media that leaves us afraid to walk down the street or even touch a doorknob. From killer bees to poisonous gas, Americans are bred to fear just about everything when in reality, most of this fear can be boiled down to media propaganda. This fear has led us to, in the words of Heston, feel more "safe" with a loaded pistol next to our bed, even though

History Month. To commemorate the month, Greg Feith, former National Transportation Safety Board member and Accident Investigator, will be speaking to students Nov. 19 from 6-8:30 p.m. in the William H. Thompson Alumni Center.

If a career in aviation sounds interesting to you, stop by Room 422 in Allwine Hall or check out www.unomaha.edu/~unoai/ for more information.

statistics say we are more likely to shoot our children with that gun than an intruder.

Perhaps one Canadian Moore interviewed summed it up best: "If guns made society safe, America would be the safest country in the world."

Bowling for Columbine proves this is not even close to true. Moore offers a brilliant critique of American life that should leave any viewer looking inward to try to find some way to make senseless violence and fear end.

from GLORIA, page 5

The Gloria Record's goals include making another record and becoming a better live band, Simpson says.

"Connecting with the audience doesn't come naturally," he says, adding that playing live is the most exciting thing.

"Records are just artifacts," he says. "They'll be around 10 years from now."

Simpson thinks it's a good thing the band is touring as much as it is.

"We want to take every opportunity

to make ourselves a better live band," he says.

However, touring does have its downsides – for example, Simpson says the band's van ran over a skunk a few days ago.

"The van smells horrible," he says. "When things smell like skunk, it kind of permeates everything."

Perhaps The Gloria Record's music will permeate the city of Omaha in a similar manner Thursday. The all-ages Sokol Underground show starts at 9 p.m.

from LEAD, page 3

chips and lead dust can enter into a child's system in many ways through their play habits. Many children spend a lot of time playing on the floor, the front porch or in the yard and many of them put their toys and hands, which can become contaminated, in their mouth or actually eat the paint because of the sweet taste.

The lead from the paint enters the child's system and attaches to their bones, in much the same way that calcium does. If the child ingests too much lead, they become poisoned by it and the effects are irreversible. The poisoning may lead to behavioral problems or short attention spans and can eventually stop the child from maturing normally, both mentally and physically.

The meeting was open to the public but was especially directed toward the parents of children in northeast Omaha to make them aware of the lead problem and to inform them on what they need to do to stop the problem from getting worse.

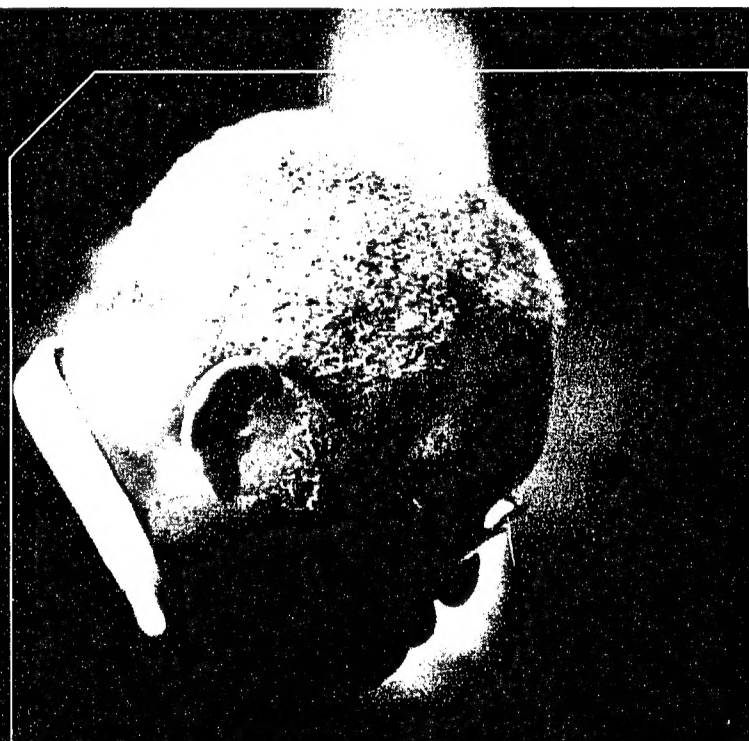
There were several speakers at the meeting, including representatives from the Douglas County Health Department, the Lead Safe Omaha Coalition, the City Planning Department, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Family Housing Advisory Services. The speakers presented the parents with information explaining the effects of lead poisoning, how to prevent it and the funds available to them to help clean up the problem in their homes.

The Douglas County Health Department is offering free blood testing for children in the childcare facilities that were visited by the students. The group will also do blood testing for the general public. Blood testing is the only way a parent can ensure their child is not poisoned. The Health Department also offers information on for those who were unable to attend the meeting.

The students in the class feel this is a serious problem and are taking an active role in creating awareness in the community.

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Ellis Marsalis became a participant in 1990. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc., and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., distribute securities products. ©2002 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association—College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY. Ellis Marsalis was compensated.

Comments? Concerns? Complaints?

Write the editor at
editor@gateway.unomaha.edu

MBSA Activities

The Milo Bail Student Center is a Unit of Student Affairs



Tues., November 19th

7:30 am Life Safety Firecode Training
7:30 am Catholic Campus Ministry
9 am So, I'm Retired, Now What?
10 am Dramatic Arts
11:30 am Jodi Rave on Trust Land Issue
12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry
12 noon African American Organization
12 noon Quest
1 pm Automated Time Team
2 pm SAP Users
4 pm Student Health Advisory Council
4 pm Delta Epsilon Chi
5 pm Davis Banquet
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta
6:30 pm Christ on Campus
6:30 pm Grants Dinner
7:30 pm Lambda Theta Nu
8 pm Lutheran Campus Ministries
8 pm Circle K

Wed., November 20th

7 am Morning Prayer
8 am Goodrich Student Org.
8:30 am Awards Committee
11 am J V Allstars
12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study
12 noon ALAS
12 noon Politics of Central Asia
12 noon Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance
12 noon CNPC Luncheon
3 pm Life Safety Firecode Training
3 pm Chancellor's Comm.-Status of Women
4 pm Pre Law Student Organization
6:30 pm Roundtable with Afghan Teachers
7 pm Missouri Valley Reading Series

Thurs., November 21st

10 am Consider This . . .
11 am Quest
12 noon Student Affairs
12 noon Low Brass Ensemble
1 pm Automated Time Team
1:30 pm Academic Advisors
2 pm Forklift Training
2:30 pm Strategic Planning Student Forum

3 pm Panhellenic
3 pm Delta Sigma Pi
4:30 pm Economics Advisory Board
5 pm Theta Chi
6 pm Delta Sigma Pi
6 pm College Republicans

Fri., November 22nd

8 am Lambda Theta Nu
8 am Strategic Planning
8:30 am Awards Committee
12 noon Alcoholics Anonymous
12 noon Strategic Planning Luncheon
12 noon Interfraternity Council
2 pm Judicial Board
2 pm Teaching Circles Kickoff
6 pm Beta Alpha Psi
6:30 pm Christ on Campus

Sat., November 23rd

8 am National Student Speech Language
9 am Explorers
10 am Phi Kappa Alpha
10 am African American History Challenge

9 pm Ecoutez

Sun., November 24th

2 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
2 pm Sigma Kappa New Members
2 pm Sigma Kappa
5 pm Sigma Lambda Beta
5 pm Pi Kappa Alpha
6 pm Theta Chi
6 pm Zeta Phi Beta
6 pm Big Man on Campus

Mon., November 25th

12 noon A.A.
12 noon Master Success
12 noon United Christian Ministry
12 noon Arts & Sciences Staff Luncheon
1 pm Teaching Circle
1:30 pm Grad Faculty Meeting
4 pm Chi Omega
5 pm Orientation
9 pm Pi Kappa Alpha

Tues., November 26th

7:30 am Catholic Campus Ministry

11 am Nat'l Council Negro Women
11:30 am Dakota/Lakota Storytelling
12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry
12 noon African American Organization
12 noon Quest
4 pm Student Health Advisory Council
4 pm Delta Epsilon Chi
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta
6 pm UNO Color Guard
6:30 pm Christ on Campus
6:30 pm Grants Dinner
7:30 pm Lambda Theta Nu
8 pm Lutheran Campus Ministries
8 pm Circle K

Wed., November 27th

12 noon ALAS
12 noon Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance

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